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No Prospect of Change in Near Future-Holding Back on Tariff Changes.

y fish. State Administrator H.

"It is desired first to use every rea-

FREIGHT CAN'T BE ADDED

Fuel Administrator Bars Practice of Profiteering in

Freight Rates.

retail prices. In this ruling, which has been sent to the local administrator,

W. E. Wilkerson, Mr. Myer states that coal dealers cannot add to the selling

It seems that a number of the dealers

who had coal on hand before this rule went into effect, and who received coal

UNLESS DEALERS PAY

never consumed.

While an almost unprecedented new wheat crop has been and is being har-vested there are yet no indications that A startling fact, the will not deny.

These thousands of people are swallowing daily huge quantities of pepain and other strong directors, made especially to digest the food in the stomach without any aid at all from the digestive membrane of the stomach.

Mi-o-na stomach tablets relieve disminutes; they do anxious stool. While reports coming in-to this office name of few instances where working hours have been en-larged upon, in Chattanooga no changes have taken place or are expected in the near future. The making of flour is now confined to from onethird to one-half time, instead of full and overtime as of former times, but in the making of meal the mills are kept more busy in that particular line. It has been hoped by many consum-ers that the restrictions on the use of flour would be somewhat modified, but the fifty-fifty orders will remain in patriotic conservation, but if proper reforce for some time. The food administration sees in this course the only way by which the flour needed for war purposes can be conserved. While it is believed the amount on the flour needed for war purposes can be conserved. While it is believed the amount on the flour needed for measures than an appeal."

it is believed the amount on hand at all times will be ample, the government plans to have a large reserve to over any emergency.

When asked if the mill expected to tun on full time in the near future the miller stated that he had no en-couragement to offer, as he believed present conditions would prevail in-

definitely.

There is not much encouragement to offer for a bumber corn crop. In all sections weather conditions have not been of the best. Corn crops were not up to the standard for this time of year, being weak and spindling, and the frosts and cold weather in June in the northern states recently caused much of it to be ruined or greatly dam-

APPEAL MADE FOR FISH CONSERVATION

Dynamite Barred as Means of Taking Fish-Mill Men Urged The food administrators, both state and local, have called attention to the

Speech of Eugene Debs be shipped to the American and other allied soldiers in France, Attention has been called to the names of all **Probed by Federal Agents** plants and factories dumping wastage



EUGENE V DEBS

Department of justice agents have started an inquiry into a speech of Eugene V. Debs, former socialist candidate for president, delivered at Canton, O., whether he made disloyal or seditious remarks.

RECRUITS FOR ENGINEERS COME IN RAPIDLY State Fuel Administrator W. E. Myer, of Nashville, has issued an important ruling concerning the coal dealers who added the advanced freight rates to their

Troops for the 605th regiment of engineers, Col. Spencer Crosby commanding, have been rapidly arriving lowed them to go until I had first thorduring the last week. Already the first battalion is nearly completed, accordprice the increased freight rates unless ing to Col. Crosby, but the exact num-they have actually paid them. ber cannot be given out. ber cannot be given out.

Permanent headquarters have been from the railroads before the charge was sixth division. Capt. Moore has been

established in the old building of the sixth division. Capt. Moore has been appointed adjutant.

The men, who have arrived, are more or less specialists in various lines, such as electricians, mechanics, surveyors helpers, etc. Training in military drill is being carried on daily in the field back of the regimental headquarters. made, have been adding this 25 cents increase to the coal already in their

CHECKS UP LIST OF IMMORAL WOMEN

Judge McReynolds Explains Why Some of Them Were Released.

A complete checking up of the women who have come before the criminal court on the charge of vagrancy has just been completed by Fred W. Hill, at the instance of Judge S. D. McRey-nolds. The list shows that most of the nolds. The list shows that most of the women who have been arrested were sent to the hospital for treatment by the government. An investigation at the hospital by Mr. Hill revealed the fact that, for various and sundry reasons, they have left the hospital and have never been heard of since. Some of them escaped, some were allowed to leave town and go to their homes and of them escaped, some were allowed to leave town and go to their homes and others were freed by the government physicians. Some of the women have been given their liberty by Judge Fleming and allowed to leave town, some are out on bond, some in the Crittenton home, a few in jail and houst treating the page disposed. crittenton home, a few in Jan and about twenty-five have been disposed of by Judge McReynolds. Judge McReynolds, in speaking of the cases Friday said: "It is my desire and wish to assist in every way possible the government in the cases of these women, but at the same time our public transport was the protected and lic treasury must be protected and when I see a better disposition to make of a case than have the women a use-less charge on the county, then I act as I see best. For instance, not long ago a man from Alabama came to me and said his daughter was in the hospital and had come after her and wanted to take her back and has his doctor treat her in their own home. Now, I thought it best for this girl to be allowed to go home with her father for the reason she would probably be happier and maybe reform her, and then it was removing a charge from the county. I can show a record of every one of these cases I have dis-posed of and in no instance have I aloughly examined each case. After the women are taken to the hospital for treatment then they are in charge of the government and I have absolutely nothing to do with how they leave the hospital or by whose authority. I have allowed several women to go on the



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